### PRICE ONE CENT.

## REPORTS.

Like the Weather, the Market Was Dull and Heavy.

All Awalting Kidder, Peabody & Co.'s Sugar Trust Report.

Pipe Line Certificates Take a Three-Point Jump.

was the day at the Stock Exphange, the

market having drifted of inactivity. At the advance right through below last night's

The bears, who were

so confidently pre-dicting that the maret was going to the dogs, appeared to be satisfied to wait until something more

finite is known about the crops. The Government report will be issued to morrow after business hours, and operators will have a whole day to digest it. Some lively changes can be looked for after the facts are published.

culators in Sugar certificates are turn longing eyes towards Kidder, Peabody & Co. for the first glimpse at their report on the Trust's affairs, which will be worth a at deal of money to an actual trader.

There is the usual guessing as to the nature f the report. Some say that the prosperity f the Trust has been greatly exaggerated. tile others point to the remark made by le Lancey Nicoll that the Trust has had a arplus of ten million dollars, and claims ase the exhibit will electrify the street. e-day the certificates brought 80% a 81%. ing at about the top figure.

Money was in fair demand and lent at 6 to Foreign exchange was again weak in tone

ut without much doing. There was quite a little spurt in oil, Pipe Line certificates rising from 90 to 93. The bears were the heaviest buyers. Money closed at 5 per cent. The sales of hatest stock were 84,000 shares. Of oil

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SCORING THE PARK BOARD.

Report of the Commissioners of Accounts Showing Grave Abuses.

Brother-in-Law McCann Figures in Some Dark Transactions Brought to Light.

The report of the Commissioners of accounts on their investigation of the Park Department, upon which Mayor Grant vesterday addressed the Park Board in strong terms, was made public

In their report the Commissioners of

In their report the Commissioners of Accounts say that among the revenues derived by the Park Department are the license fees for the sale of refreshments. These fees are supposed to find their way directly into the city treasury.

As a matter of fact, however, these fees do not always get into the city treasury, but are in some cases expended by the licensee before they are actually sarned. It is the Department allowing the licensees to make improvements in and around their buildings, and advance the money for the payment of bills, reimbursing themselves out of the license fee when carned.

The vouchers for these expenditures do not remain on the records of the Department.

advance right through the list, but the improvement was not maintained, and at 2 o'clock some stocks were a fraction above and others a shade below last night's

paid for building a cellar under the building. This transaction, the Commission

Accounts say, was notably a violation of the law.

The report then deals with Brother-in-Law Patrick H. McCann, who was lessed of the Mount St. Vincent restaurant in Central Park.

When the Commissioners sought in

When the Commissioners sought in-formation of Mr. McCann he refused to

formation of Mr. McCann he refused to give them any.

McCann said that he only kept a monthly memorandum which be destroyed as soon as he had made his returns to the Park Department. He kept no books at all, and consequently could not furnish any information in detail.

In the office of the Park Department the Commissioners found that between October, 1885, and April, 1897, the amount due from McCann was \$2,884,64, but nothing appeared to have been paid into the City Treasury.

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In 1887 McCann paid into the city treasury \$2,634.61, being \$350 less than the amount due. The \$350 appeared to have been allowed him for carpentering work already paid for by him.

'We find." say the Commissioners.

'that Mr. McCann's monthly returns from May 1889 to Jan. 31, 1890, being nine months, were sworn to before a notary public in the Park Department all on one date, while the fees appear to have be n paid at different times."

Other abuses pointed out by the Commissioners and dwelt upon by Mayor Grant in his letter are:

An improper administration of the zoological collection under Supt. Conklin in the purchase and disposal of birds and animals.

Sales at auction of city property for much less than its value and failure to account for the proceeds of such sales.

The keeping of buildings in the new parks manred for \$500,000, and sllowing them to be tenanted at an inadequate rental or none at all.

Extravagance in the matter of superintendence, having in some cases a foreman over one or two men.

Mayor Grant said this afternoon that

man over one or two men.

Mayor Grant said this afternoon that he contemplated further action upon the report. Perhaps the Grand Jury will take ah nd.

Park Commissioner J. Hampden Robb

indignation on the heads of the Commisindignation on the heads of the Commis-sioners of Accounts.

"Their opinion on matters of this kind is entitled to but little weight," said he.

"Neither of the Commissioners is an accountant and would not understand an ordinary set of books; certainly not the financial accounts of a great public de-partment.

partment.

'They are utterly incapable for their work, both being professional politicians.

work, both being professional politicians. They never had any experience in any bank or business house.\* Commissioner Robb did not forget the

## LOOKS LIKE WAR.

The Crisis Reached in the Contral Railroad Troubles.

A Proclamation Issued by the Executive Board of the Knights.

The Men Formulate a New List of Demands Tc-Day.

Vice-President Webb Snubs Their Representative.

The first evidence of the budding tie-up on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad appeared this afternoon in the shape of a proclamation by the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 246 to all the labor organizations on the Vanderbilt system.

It is regarded as the first keynote of the threatened strike and warns the other labor organizations of the tactics employed by the Vanderbilts to crush out he Knights of Labor on their system. Here is the proclamation :

Service:

GRENTING—The officers of the New York
Central and Hudson River Railroad are engaged in an effort to inaugurate the policy
adopted by Austin Corbin on the Philadelphia and Resding Railroad, which means
the externination of all labor organizations
among railroad employees.

While they have only commenced on our
organization, it will be only a short period
ustil they proceed to exterminate all other
organization.

ryanization.

Heping you will appreciate the situation, that this action on the part of the company means solely the annihilation of all labor organizations, and that you will see the necessity of co-operating win us to set aside this unjust action on the part of this corporation. We remain, respectfully yours,

The Executive Beand, yours,

D. A. No. 246, K. of L.

The Executive Committee of District assembly No. 246 are displaying a good deal of activity this afternoon.

Embeldened rather than daunted by the fruitless efforts of Mr. Holland, of the General Executive Board, to secure a conference with Vice-President Webb this morning, the members have been conferring all day, and a new set of de-mands on the New York Central Company have resulted.

They are as follows:
"That all men employed by the Company in shy capacity working for less than \$1.50 per day shall be increased to that figure, and all station agents shall receive an increase of \$5 per month.

\*That the men employed in the yard service at Troy and Green Island shall re-

service at Troy and Green Island shall receive the same companiation as those employed in like capacities at East Albany
and Schenectady.

"That all firemen on six-wheel connected engines shall receive two and
one-quarter cents per mile; all engineers running six-wheel comsected locomotives shall receive four cents
per mile; all engineers running
four wheel engines shall receive three
and one-half cents per mile; firemen
two cents per mile, and all men working
in any department shall receive double
pay for overtime."

These new demands will be presented
to the Railroad Company, though it is
not expected that they will be acceded to.
The Executive Committeemen, of District Assembly No. 246, will return to
Albany this evening.

The trouble between the New York name as William H. Clegg, of Delhi, N. Y., Central and Hudson River Hallway Company and the Knights of Labor over the ducharge of nearly forty prom-ineut members of that arganization

tire Vanderbilt system.

The result of the conference yesterday

# bilts have for some time been considering the proposition of getting rid of the most prominent Kuights on their roads, and the work of weeding them out has begun. The neu are determined to scenre the reinstatement of the discharged men and the chances of their succeeding are very slim.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1890.

It is well known that a majority, of the

Read THE METROPOLIS DAY BY DAY (16 Columns)

It is well known that a majority, of the Knights of Labor on the road are in favor of striking, but the wisdom of the bigger men prevails now and a strike will be the last resort.

Mr. Holland will report the result of his call on Mesars. Webb and Toncey to the Executive Committee, which will meet again at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Grand Union Hotel.

It is not likely that the Committee will take any action looking towards a strike for several days yet, until they are convinced that every means of settling the trouble amicably has been exhausted.

It is in the power of District Assembly No. 246 to order a strike on all the Vanderbilt lines, subject to approval by the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Ho'land announced this afternoon that he is going to make a four of inspection of the New York Central read in a

Mr. Ho'land announced this afternoon that he is going to make a tour of inspection of the New York Central road in a day or two and report the condition of agains to the General Executive Committee meeting of the Order which is to be held in Detroit next Friday.

The real purpose of Mr. Holland's tour of investigation it is said is to find out the actual strength of the knight on the Vanderbilt system so as to be able to guide the General Executive Board in their action should a district strike be declared.

The outlook is very bad, and a general tie-up on the Central system may be ordered at sny time.

The following is a partial list of the men discharged, with their occupation and length of service:

E. J. Lee, Albany, fourteen years fireman.

E. J. Lee, Albany, fourteen years firem six years engineer, never had a black m Charles Malloy, New York, car examiner.

en years.
Thomas Conlon, car-cleaning department
Grand Central Depot, seven years.
Depuis McCarthy, New York, trainman Donnis mc-arthy, two love, trainment and baggageman, twenty-one years.
John Shay, New York, passenger trainmen, three years.
W. A. Valentine, New York, passenger trainmen, five years;
John McCarthy, Albany, passenger train-

rainman, ten resr.
Frank Le Fevra, assistant station-master,
Albany, eighteen years.
Rebool Commissioner Howen Staley,
Albany Clerk Merchants' Despatch, West
Albany, fifteen years.
John Bohner, painter, West Albany,

wenty years, upholsterer, West Al-william Weiner, upholsterer, West Al-Bolomon Warren, upholsterer, West Alpapy, ten years. Edward Riley, machinist, West Albauy, John Fenwick, machinist, West Albany, Welve years. Wm. Martin, machinist, West Albauy, even years.
James Costigan, blacksmith, West Albany;

William Kaihl, blacksmith, West Albany, even years. Philip Tormey, wood-worker, West Albany, on yours. answered. Satisfaction Or a Tie Up. ISPRETAL TO THE RYRKING WORLD!

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The General Executive Board, Knights of Labor, arrived here this morning.

It is understood that the Central officials have been informed that their representa-tives must be present at the Delayan House this afternoon to account satisfactorily for the recent K. of L. discharges and failure Then he stopped.

Capture of a Swell Cracksman in Brooklyn To-Day.

A well-dressed young man, giving his Sands street. Brooklyn, this afternoon. while trying to dispose of a satchel full of

jeweiry.

Detective Carney, who was in the shop in because of their union affiliations, is fast reaching a culmination, and there is every indication to-day that the difficulties will result in serious consequences in the nature of a general tie-up on the entire Very Leville 1988. The serious consequences in the nature of a general tie-up on the entire Very Leville 2088.

jeweller in Norwich, Conn.
The satchel contained five sets of diamond between the Executive Board of District diamond finger-ring, six unset emeralds, Assembly No. 246 and M. J. Holland, of the General Executive Board of the gold chair, one fob chair, one pair of gold watch No. 393,424, one pair of gold

two other men came to the front of the salvous has been its Freedent, he will get beats, ferry-choses. furnishings, franchise and course, farmishings, franchise and course, for the directors say that the sale will be abona-fide one.

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Gut His Throat in a Hallway.

John Heilly altempted suicids by cutting his throat with a table-knife in the hallway of his hone. 212 Cherry street, at 11.20 o'clock to-day.

Reilly, who is thirty years old, was taken to Good the successful the foor.

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Succumbing to Lockjaw in the Ward's Island Hospital.

Jack Fitzgerald, alias Liverpool Jack. the terror of the First Ward, who has only recently been liberated from State whither he was sent mainly through the efforts of THE WORLD for kidnapping men and sending them into practical slavery in Central American ports, was arrested again this morning on

a charge of murderous assault. His victim, William Riley, is dring in the Homocopathie Hospital on Ward's Island of a bratal beating which he c'aims was administered by Liverpool Jack a week ago last Saturday in a Washington street salogn.

The facts in the case became ki Coroner Messemer last night. About 9.30 P. M. four men in a carriage

One of them, who seted as spokesman introduced himself as Charles Brooks, a brother-in-law of Riley.

drove up to his residence at 150 Second

The Coroner recognized another of the party as ex-Alderman Patrick McCarthy, of the First Ward. Brooks showed the Coroner a telegram

from the House Surgeon of the Homosopathle Hospital, asking him to go there at once if he wished to see Riley alive. ' What do you want me to do?" asked the Coroner.

"Oh, just give me a permit to bring the body over here, if he is dead," Brooke What was the matter with Riley ?" "He fell down a flight of stairs and hurt himself," Brooks answered, but an-

other man thoughtlessly aroused the Coroner's suspicion by talking just when Prooks did and saying a

The Coroner questioned and crossquestioned the men, but elicited so many ontradictory stories that he at last determined to go over to Ward's Island and see Riley if the latter was still alive.

Thereupon, one of the quartet wanted to stay behind. The Coroner would not let him. The five men went up to Ward's Island, reaching the Hospital at 10.30 P. M. House Surgeon Stewart

"Riley is still alive, but sinking fast," he said.

Coroner Messemer went to the dying man's bedside and found the bulk of what "What is the matter with you? How were you injured?" asked the Coroner. Riley refused to state. The Coroner persisted. "You are going to die," he said, " Don't go into the other world with a lie

on your lips." "I am not going to die," Riley said doggedly.

The Coroner brought the House Sur geon and another physician, who both assured their patient that his hours were numbered. Thereupon he weakened and

Well, Liverpool Jack done for me. You know him, 'Jack' Fitzgerald, the terror of the First Ward. He did me a week ago last Saturday."

"What did he do to you?" questioned the Coroner. The wounded man's temperature was 106 and his pulse 185, indicating that death

was near at hand. He was so weakened that he could scarcely utter a word, and the statement he was able to make was a very brief one.
"I went into the saloon at southeast

corner of Washington and Morris streets." he said, " a week ago last Saturday even-

"I say Liverpool Jack and two other men in the bar of the saloon. They were talking together. "After taking a glass of beer I start ed

to go out, when Liverpool Jack and the two other men came to the front of the saloou, and, coming up to me, smashed

Coroner thereupon impunelled a jury and expected.

had Riley repeat his statement in their presence and he swore it was true. The Coroner did not at all like the

action of his former companions. He thought that they would rather have shielded Jack. He was afraid to let them Liverpool Jack" Fitzpatrick Ar- away from him for a moment, and determined to keep them with him until he had arranged for '' Jack'a" arrest,

went with his companions in a row bost from Ward's Island to the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and from there to Capt. Westervelt's stationhouse in East One Hundred and Twenty sixth street.

By the Coroner's orders the Captain telegraphed over the police wires to the Church street station : Surround the residence of John, alias Liverpool Jack Fitzgerald, 32 Greenwich

street, wanted for possible murder. I will be downtown on the next train. Coroner MESSEMER. The Coroner and those with him then went down on the Sixth Avenue "L"

at 2,20 o'clock this morning. The Coroner found that Capt. Slevin had obeyed his orders to the letter.

road, reaching the Church street station

He had a platoon of police about the house in command of Seret. Reuner, and there were detectives on the roof and in low class there was a considerable falling the yard and areaway of the house. The eff in the attendance when compared with Coroner went there with the Captain and that of vesterday.

aroused Fitzgerald, who admitted them The track was in fine order, but the short into the house.

His burly form was enveloped in a nightgown. He knew the Captain well, and gruffly demanded : .. What do you want?"

"We want you for that Riley affair.

He is dying, and charges you with assaulting him." "He is a - liar. I never assaulted

"Well you must come with us anyhow," declared the Coroner, and with much spluttering and cursing the burly brute got into his clothes and went quietly enough to the station house, where he assed the rest of the night.

was brought to the Corouer's office, where he was immediately surrounded by a growd of his heelers, who asked auxiously ") What is it now, Jack ?" - - if I know," was his gruff

At 11 o'clock this morning Fitzgerald

answer. He was told of the charge last He was clean shaven all except a goate and wore a check pair of trousers, a blue and white outing shirt, a black diagonal sack coat and a black alpine hat. He weighed about 225 pounds. The Coroner read Riley's ante-mortem

tement to the prisoner, who only said : 'Is that all you have to say?" asked

"Is that all you have to say?" asked the Coroner.

"Yes."

"Then you are committed to the Toute all control to see it the result of Riley's injuries," declared the Coroner, and the Jerror of the First Ward, with lowering brow, was led away to the Tombs, followed by a hosting mob of men and boys.

John Fitzpatrick, alias Liverpool Jack, has long been known as the Greenwich street man-catcher.

wering combs. followed men and boys.

John Fitzpatrick, alias Liverpoos.

John Fitzpatrick, alias Liverpoos.

In an interrupted in his business and at langer on of Castle Garden for the past fatteen years, and the boarding-house he kept on Greenwich street was known as "Little Castle Garden."

Long ago it had been condemned as a trap for newly-arrived immigrants, but still Jack was permitted to ply his infancous trade.

Almost a year ago, in September, 1889.

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The Race.—Sens was first away, with G. W. ran into the lead at once and held the front to the head of the stretch, where he quit, and to the head of the stretch, where he quit, and the head of the stretch, where he quit, and constituted and the stretch where he quit, and the head of the stretch, where he quit

The clustees made against him were based upon the complaints of tixteen men who had been kidnapped by Jack during the Spring previous and sent down to Yucatan, where they were subjected to the most brutal treatment and endured untold suffering.

As a result of the trial, which took place in the Court of General Bessions, Liverpool Jack was convicted of the crime perisonment, 1889, was sentenced to nine years imprisonment.

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He was afterwards set at liberty, however, ou the decision of the Court of Appeals that the offense committed was not

peals that the offense committed was not kidnapping.

Previous to this Jack got into trouble several times and was arrested for illegally detaining the baggage of immigrants whom he had allured into his place and for making exorbitant charges for storage. He had also been arrested for assaulting immigrants, and once nearly killed a man by hitting him in the head with a butcher's cleaver.

by hitting him in the head with a butcher's cleaver.
Riley, his accuser, hved at 73 West street.
The saloon in which Riley says he was assaulted is on the corner of Washington and Morris atreet. It is kept by John Cantlon, who was bondsman for Jack when he was released recently, pending a new frial, on the charge of shanghasing.
When seen by an Eventson Woald reporter this afternoon, Mr. Cantlen said:
"I will tell you the whole truth about that row.

"Fitzpatrick no more assaulted Riley

"Fitpatrick no more assaulted Riley than you did. I was sitting here in frost of my salcon as I am now at 11.55 a week ago last Saturday night, when I heard voices inside. I went in and told my bartender to close up,

"Billey was making all the noise. He was vary drunk and was insulting Fitzpatrick, calling him a jall-bird and a kidnapper. "Shut up!" I said to him, "What

## irranged for '' Jack'a" arrest. Shortly after midnight this morning he went with his companions in a row boat Races at Saratoga To-Day.

It Was Rather an Off Day With no Stake Events.

NARATOGA BACE TRACE, Aug. 8.—The weather was cloudy and warm here to-day, and as the horses named to start were of a

distances and large fields made the result so uncertain that the betting was also com paratively light.



KNCORD BACK.

0 Mrs. Deanest... 64. Sevenson... 7. 5 3.-5
The Race.—Mrs. Dennest led at the start, with Hadeliffe and Lady Washington following, but Radeliffe soon ran into the less and held the place until they turned into the stretch, where Lady Pulsifer came through and finally won bandily by a lenest... Jack Hone was second, a neck before Alian Ban. Time—1.184.

Pools—Mrs. Dennett, \$17; Alian Ban, \$12; field, \$25. Mutuels paid: Sgraight, \$0.30.

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She Was A Crusl Mother. Kate Kerwin, of 1448 First avenue. wh so cruelly neglected her five children that the youngest, Josephine, an infant of six months, is likely to die, was sent to the island for three months by Justice McMahon to-day. The father is a hard-working man. The remaining fone obligies will be cared for by their grandmother in Dutch kills.

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BEGINNINGS OF GREAT FOR-

Eleve and Eblis Make a Fine Finish in the Third Race.

KING IDLER GOT THE FIRST.

Father Bill" Daly Increases His Long String by New Purchases.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 8. With seven races on the card and a good track, things loosed bright for a good day's sport at Brighton to-day. Just before the racing began, however, it began to rain and this altered the aspect of affairs, as the track began to get heavy.

The first race was started very promptly with King Idler slightly in front and he won by two lengths from the favorite Wood-

burn.
While the horses were turning into stretch in the second Chambly, who was leading, stumbled and threw his rider. French, who was picked up badly stunned.

"Father Bill "Day has increased his large string of thoroughbreds by buying Drumstick, by Dainaeardock, dam Apule Blossom, and Baliston, by Billet, dam Villette, from Frank Scaman, for \$4,500.

Selling; seven-eighths of a mile

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O Pilot..... The lians—Ther got the flag at the Archerek with King Idler in front, and making all the running, he won by two learths from Woodburn, who was the same distance before The Doctor. Time—1.30, Matuels paid: Sirairht. 51.35; for a Seven-eighths of a mile; se

The Race—Chambly led to the turn into the inclustretch, where he stumbled and threw French. Uses then came away and wun by three lengths from Grissia, four lengths before Annie M. Time—1, 30%. Mutuets paid: Straight, 222,15; for a place, 49,00. Crispen paid \$10,90.

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Yourth Race-Mile and on eighth. Miss Cody won, with Brian Burn second and Cotillion third. Time-1.57%.

FORTY TO ONE CHANGE

First Race at Guttenburg. (APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) GUTTENPORG RICK TRACK. Aug. 8.—One of the largest crowds that has been present

Toulon Was a Big Surprise in the

since the meeting begun was in attendance here to-day, and they witnessed some first class racing.

The day's sport opened with a big surprice. Falcon was the favorite, but he was never in it. Toulon, a 40-to-1 shot, wiesing handily.

Seven furlongs. rall.
The Bace—Ida Girl shot py the front at the stars and led unit a huntired yards from home, where Toulou came by and wes by a length and a list. Fall Mail you the place in a drive by a head from Swifted. Time—1, 1154.
Mutuel: hald: Straight, \$58.00; for a place, \$20.25. Pall Mail maid \$6.55.

SECOND MACE Selling: five furiouge. Starters. Whis Sections. Streight Pages. Alarming, Dahlman and Glanlochy also Alarming, Dahiman and Gambony also res.

The Race.—Parolina, Woodcutter and Alarming ran heads apart to the straight, where we obtained a region of the straight a length and a helf. Parolina get the place by half a length from Phola. Time-1.049s.

Mutune paid: Straight, \$3,70; for a place, \$2,50. Parolina paid \$6,00.

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Six and one-half furiongs.